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RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river was at a stand yesterday with 3 feet 10 inches water in the canal. The weather is very warm. A shower fell last evening. Only four steamboat arrivals yesterday—the Superior from Cincinnati and the Statesman from Henderson. The Emma Dean and Alvin Adams got in about 9 o'clock last night. The Fashion passed Evansville yesterday, and will, on her arrival here, lie up.

The D. A. Given will leave the city wharf for Cairo and Memphis. She has been thoroughly repaired and newly painted, and is now in capital condition.

The Hickman will also leave for Memphis. She wants passengers only.

The Time will leave for the Tennessee river today positively.

Capt. Jacob Haspel's fine sternwheeler, North Star, will be found at the wharf this morning, bound for St. Louis.

The Moses McLellan is the mailboat for Cincinnati today. The Dove is the Kentucky river packet. The Emma Dean is the packet for Carrollton. We are indebted to her clerk for a copy of the manifest.

Of the river above, the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says:

Above this point steamers are running hard ground at all the shoal places, with every probability that a few of them will remain aground for the season. The John Gault is in this predicament. Her pilot run her hard aground on Mustapha Island, fifty feet from the channel, and there she "sticks" for the remainder of the season. Her freight has been reshipped on lighters. The water is rapidly leaving. The new steamer Fulton, Capt. Brickell, is stuck at the Sisters, and the Jacob Poe is laid up at the foot of the Island. The Endeavor is laid up above Wheeling. The S. P. Hubbard, Mary Cook, and Belmont got over by putting part of the cargo out, and sparring over. The Baltimore is hard aground at the foot of Buffington, with her wheel broken. The Parkersburg is also aground in Buffington. The Economy came down yesterday with a good trip, and reports the Ohio above in a lamentably low condition—so badly, indeed, that Captain Belthoover has decided to lay up his boat here until there is more water.

The Alvin Adams arrived from St. Louis last night. We are indebted to her attentive clerk, Mr. Priest, for a memorandum, which we publish. The Adams reports no boats aground below. There were 5 feet water in the channel, and the channel was washing out.

Memphis and White River Packet.—The steamer Return, now at Portland, which has lately changed owners, will run throughout the season as a regular packet between Memphis and White river, making a trip every ten days. She is undergoing thorough repair. Messrs. Sherry, Bell, & Co. are the agents in this city.

The Republic.—This large and elegant steamer, commanded by Capt. Jeff. Stewart, will leave Cairo for New Orleans on Tuesday after the arrival of the cars. Passengers taking a boat to-day, or the cars on Monday, will reach Cairo in time for her.

NEW GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH.—One of the most interesting and important enterprises of which we have had occasion to take notice for some time is the completion of a small but handsome edifice on the corner of Chestnut and Hancock streets, for the use of the German Baptist Church. It comprises a commodious audience room and a residence for the pastor. When the congregation shall become sufficiently numerous to justify it, a fine building will be erected fronting on Chestnut, a leaving the present house for a parsonage.

The church is a neat structure, fitted with gas and all the modern conveniences, and will prove an attractive place for the large German population of that section of the city. It was erected by the self-sacrificing efforts of a few noble men, and will long remain a noble monument to their liberality in a great cause.

The dedication exercises will take place one week from to-morrow—Sunday, September 20th—when services in German will be had morning and night, and in the afternoon Rev. Dr. Everts will deliver an appropriate discourse.

The cost of the lot and building has been over three thousand dollars. About one-third of this remains unpaid, but we cannot doubt that the debt will be speedily liquidated by the friends of evangelical religion.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—Friday, Sept. 11.—Docket Cases.—Geo. Miller, carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Not guilty.

Wm. Slatten, keeping a disorderly house. Fined one cent.

Catharine Beeler, for assaulting Mary Uhler. Fined \$11.

J. Shepard, adultery. Not guilty.

John Noland and James Curran forfeited their recognizances.

Theodore Satterwhite, assault on John Howard. Fined \$20.

Thos. Allen, for interfering in the arrest of Mike Harmon. Not guilty.

A LIBRARY FOR YOUTH.—The young people connected with the Jewish synagogue on Fourth street, with the noble purpose in view of fostering their intellectual resources, have established a Library Society. It is open to both sexes for the trivial sum of five cents per month. The books are well selected, and we notice that those who have access to the library are particular in taking out for perusal those which are not only interesting, but instructive. In connection with the library, weekly discussions are had, in which very considerable talent is evinced.

This is an enterprise in which we should all feel a deep interest, as it is a direct preventive of vicious social propensities, and leads to the cultivation of the nobler attributes of the heart and head.

A young man named John H. Carr, of Harrisonburg, Va., was arrested on a charge of robbing the U. S. mail in the car of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in March last.

Mr. Henry Mercer, of the Jeffersonville Railroad, desires us to state that he is not the Henry Mercer mentioned in our police proceedings yesterday.

Seborne Smith, while tending a wheat thresher in Garrard county last week, had his hand and arm caught in the machinery and was so seriously injured that he died in a few hours.

We are indebted to Frank Madden, at his popular depot near the Post Office, for Harper's Weekly. It is an excellent issue.

[For the Louisville Bulletin.]

TO MISS S*****,
A POETESS OF NEW YORK CITY.

Whom I have never met save in the form of a beautiful spirit, scattering fresh flowers along the pathway of earth's weary pilgrims.

Where shall we meet? not in the crowded mart,
Where loss and gain absorb the hours of life,
Where solid fetters chafe the anxious heart,
And every breath is sultry with its strife;
Not mid the throng of fashion's devotees,
Where falsehood dopes us with her painted smile,
Where vain ambition dopes on subject knees,
To win a hand, though gold he him the while;
No, no, not thus we'll meet; no, no, not there,
I'll wait till thee both the when and where.

We'll meet with the flow'ry halls of spring,
When dawn approacheth with her dainty light,
As, stealing forth upon her dewy wing,
She scapes from out the dusky arms of night;
When pensive stars close up their timid eyes,
And slink into the clear ethereal deep,
As golden spray is thrown upon the skies
By Sol's swift steeds climbing the azure steep.
In nature's temple near its dome of air,
There, sister spirit, I will meet thee there.

We'll meet upon the shore when weary day
Sinks down exhausted on the ocean's breast,
And watch his flurries as it fades away
Behind the purple clouds far in the West;
We'll climb with evening up the emerald heights
To meet pale twilight as she wanders down
Beneath her silvery veil, by fairy sprites
Loop'd to the crescent in her starry crown,
And when the vesper bell invites to prayer,
Then, sister spirit, I would meet thee there.

J. H. W.

LOUISVILLE, July 21, 1857.

New England and Western New York were visited by a white frost on Monday morning last. The thermometer in some places stood at 40. The only instance we see mentioned of damage to the crop is the following from the Hartford Times, of the 8th:

The tobacco growers were busy yesterday in cutting and housing their tobacco, in anticipation of a frost. Early this morning—two hours before daylight—many were up and busy in securing that which was still left, in the belief that by gathering and hanging it before sunrise it would save itself by the process.

In spite, however, of all efforts to prevent it, the loss in tobacco must be considerable.

A vast amount of this crop has been safely housed. More tobacco has been grown this year in Connecticut than ever before. A single house in this city has sold, this season, more than two tons of tobacco for curing.

The corn, we judge, has, as a general thing, got beyond the reach of this frost. In some sections of the State, however, it may have been hurt.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

New York City, Sept. 7, 1857.
Autumn has opened gloriously, with her dreamy sunshine, her cool moonlight nights, her rich fruits and lovely flowers—yes, she comes the very "Queen of American seasons." And as she kisses Niagara and smiles upon hill-side and sea-shore, the "millions of fashion" and seeking pleasure rush from river and lake, mountain and lake, beautiful valleys and sea-side, from the halls of "vanity fair"—within this huge wilderness of "marbled squares" unloading again in the constant bustle and the "well-kept streets" of the Babylonian metropolis of ours.

Broadway is again flooded with the swell of hoops and the stir of manum.

The streets seem more crowded than usual even for this busy season of the year. It has become quite a feat to cross Broadway without being run over, losing your hat, or breaking your watch. And more than one has had the pleasure of being gently elevated upon the pole of an omnibus, or rather, in the case of ladies, upon the "back of a chair." The argument in the case of ladies, for the sidewalk, wrong side up with care. And in the midst of this eternal jar and clash the lover of social quiet and the "sweet savor of rural life" curses the roaring din that breaks his peace, exclaiming in the words of Mr. Plummer:

Goodness gracious, what's the matter!
What a clamor! what a clatter!
Gracious goodness! was there ever
Such a noise in the world?

Peace, or rather, no peace of pocket, caused a greater panic, however, than anything else could produce. The heart of the people is moved by nothing so much as by the wailings of the golden god. But the "clatter" is over, and the "wail" is again in the air. The "clatter" is over, and the "wail" is again in the air.

The trial of Mrs. Cunningham, alias Burdell, is still the absorbing theme. There is always a great rush to the court-room whenever anything is to be said about "that blessed lady." The argument in the case of ladies, for the sidewalk, wrong side up with care. And in the midst of this eternal jar and clash the lover of social quiet and the "sweet savor of rural life" curses the roaring din that breaks his peace, exclaiming in the words of Mr. Plummer:

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Where, over public mud, small fishes play."

Putnam's Monthly has "fallen" and that the great light of radical Republicanism has gone out. It is understood that the "Monthly" has "merged" into Emerson's United States Magazine.

On motion of Hon. F. Smyth of N. H., it was—
Resolved, unanimously, That Hon. Gibson Mallory is fully entitled by the Executive Committee of the United States Agricultural Society in his official action on Saturday, when L. Dorsey, Jr., committed such a gross outrage against the proprieties of gentlemanlike conduct, and that they assume the full responsibility of it.

A second copy of the above resolution, with this one, be furnished to the Hon. Gibson Mallory, and published in the city papers of Louisville.

MARSHALL F. WILDER, President.

BEN PERLEY POORE, Secretary.

[A Correct Copy from the Record—B. P. Poore, Sec'y.]

We were not present at the above meeting, but concur fully with the action of the committee.

A. PETER.

ISAAC EVERETT.

Conviction for Manslaughter.—Simeon Lofton, indicted for the murder of John Voyles, his brother-in-law, at Fredericksburg, in September, 1855, was tried at Salem this week. The jury convicted him of manslaughter, and assessed his punishment at two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

N. A. Ledger.

John Adams, a blind man, has been arrested for the murder of James May in Pulaski county. It is thought that May's wife had some connection with the affair.

THE LEXINGTON FAIR.—The Fair week at Lexington is an annual holiday for the country side for miles around. Old and young, rich and poor, grave and gay, men, women, and children of all sorts, sizes, colors, and conditions, from all the adjacent counties and towns, are during this week assembled upon the Fair Grounds at Lexington, to witness the exhibition of the Fayette County Agricultural Society. The spacious amphitheater is filled to overflowing with Kentucky's fairest daughters, and presents the appearance of a vast garland of bright and beautiful flowers.

The exhibition is very fine, but there are not so many entries as there have been at former exhibitions. It has been, however, highly creditable to the fertile resources of that most noble portion of our commonwealth. In many departments we must confess the Lexington Fair exceeds the National Fair in this city in point of interest. It was at once a collection of the chief beauty and chivalry and of the unexampled stock of the State. Whatever was beautiful of Kentucky growth was to be seen there in the amplest profusion.

We annex the premiums awarded on the third day:

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

BLOODED STALLIONS.

Four years old and upwards—six entries. Premium, Capt. A. Buford, of Woodford; certificate, W. J. Bradley. Three years old and under four—two entries. Premium, T. H. Clay, Fayette; certificate, N. Craig, Fayette.

Two years old and under three—seven entries. Premium, Thomas Eruby, Fayette; certificate, J. L. Downing, Fayette.

One year old and under two—five entries. Premium, J. M. Clay, Fayette; certificate, J. H. Payne. Colts under one year—three entries. Premium, Webb Ross, Fayette; certificate, E. Warfield, Fayette.

BLOOD MARES.

Four years old and upwards—ten entries. Premium, R. Alexander, Woodford; certificate, J. C. Montague, Fayette.

Three years old and under four—one entry. Premium, W. Y. Jones, Fayette.

Two years old and under three—six entries. Premium, Dr. B. W. Dudley, Fayette; certificate, R. A. Alexander, Woodford.

One year old and under two—four entries. Premium, R. A. Alexander, Woodford; certificate, Dr. E. Warfield, Fayette.

Colts under one year—five entries. Premium, T. H. Clay, Fayette; certificate, E. R. Smith, Fayette.

BLOOD STALLIONS.

Three years old and upwards—one entry. Premium, G. W. McClelland, Fayette.

Two years old and under three—two entries. Premium, R. Alexander, Woodford; certificate, Joseph Graves, Fayette.

BLOOD MARES.

Three years old and upwards—four entries. Premium, H. C. Bowman, Fayette; certificate, G. L. Childs, Fayette.

Two years old and under three—two entries. Premium, G. L. Childs, Fayette; certificate, Bobt. Hayes, Fayette.

BLOOD CATTLE.

Five entries. Premium, H. Ehrington, Fayette; certificate, M. Downing, Fayette.

BLOOD MILKS.

One year old and under two—four entries. Premium, A. T. Payne, Fayette; certificate, W. Hunt, Fayette.

BLOOD MILK COWS.

Four entries. Premium, S. Mull, Fayette; certificate, W. Hedges, Fayette.

MARE MILK COWS.

Two years old and upwards—nine entries. Premium, W. R. Esel, Clarke; certificate, John Thorn, Fayette.

One year old and under two—three entries. Premium, W. T. Calanace, Fayette; certificate, J. T. Payne, Fayette.

MARE MILK COWS.

Five entries. Premium, G. Victor, Fayette; certificate, J. T. Payne, Fayette.

PAIR BROKE MILKS.

Seven entries. Premium, W. R. Duncan, Clarke; certificate, J. S. Sinclair, Fayette.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 12, 1857.

It is aggravating to see a good looking man wrestling with your wife in waltz without having the privilege of going up and tightening his cravat.

They have been consulting spirits and consorting with
fiery-faced men and strong-minded women. We
have heard, it says, instances where spirits have
been consulted prior to engaging in large specula-
tive operations, which since have proved disastrous.
Plans to large amounts have been made by banks
and brokers at the suggestion and on the recommen-
dation of spirits. Railroad stocks have been pur-
chased and produce in large quantities bought on
the advice of table-tipping mediums.

ly gave out that important business would require him to make a visit to Europe. Preparatory to his departure he took his wife back to Kentucky and left her with her parents till his return. He then came to Chicago, en route for Europe, and shortly after left for his city. In the mean time a married lady who had been boarding at the same house with the lawyer interfered with and separated from her husband, and took board elsewhere. She, it is said, left Chicago three days after the lawyer, but managed to overtake him at Buffalo; at that place the two parties resumed as husband and wife, and as such proceeded to New York. We do not know any more than this the affair, and what we have stated is the story stated by those who know both parties.

el0j&b Main st., bet. Second and Third.

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